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GENERAL

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EVENING HERALD

VOL. 1, NO. 12.

## STORY OF HOW M'NAMARA WAS CAUGHT IN DETROIT

Herald Reporter Aboard Santa Fe Limited Talks With the Prisoners and Detectives En Route to Los Angeles.

ONE SMUGGLED ABOARD AT DODGE CITY, KANS.

They Are Shackled to Berths and Meals Are Served in Compartments After Cutlery is Counted.

(Special Telegram from Herald Reporter Aboard Train.)

GRANIS, N. M., April 25.—After Santa Fe train No. 3 left Albuquerque it was not difficult to find the prisoners accused of the Times dynamiting. McNamara, Bryce and McManigal all three charged with a large share of the responsibility for the dynamiting of the Los Angeles Times office on October 1, 1910, passed through Albuquerque on Santa Fe train No. 3 shortly before noon today.

Bryce, or "Young" McNamara, and McManigal shared a plush seat in compartment D on the compartment car Cisco. The men were shackled together and had the use of their hands. John J. McNamara occupied a seat in the car Japanica, following the Cisco. He was shackled to a detective named James Hossick of Los Angeles. McNamara and Hossick and two other detectives, chambered aboard train No. 3 at Dodge City, Kan., last night, having cut across that country in an automobile to catch the train. Bryce and McManigal were on No. 3 from Chicago. The reason for taking John J. McNamara through a part of Kansas in an automobile is not known, but it is believed the ride in the big wagon had no other significance than to make a train connection.

The eight detectives and three prisoners had three compartments, one Pullman section and one lower berth. The prisoners were kept in the compartments. McNamara was not with the others and did not speak to them.

According to the passengers who came through with them on the train, they are being given during car meals, but are not allowed to visit the dinner. Meals are served to them in their seats. The cutlery is counted before each meal and immediately thereafter in order to prevent them retaining a knife or fork.

The three men are handcuffed and leg irons are fastened to their ankles and the berths at night.

It was with difficulty that permission was secured to talk with the prisoners even in the presence of the officers, the one and all they declared they had nothing to say.

Bryce's only statement was a short sentence: "I was guilty I wouldn't be here. I had chance enough to go to South America." That was all he would say.

Beyond protesting against the hunting the men have offered no objections, the officers say and have conducted themselves well. They have made no efforts to escape and said what they had been well treated as far as conditions permitted.

Aboard the train are two newspapermen representing the Hearst papers. Harry Friend of Chicago, a member of the staff of the Hearst American there, has been on the train since it left St. Louis. He has had an exciting trip, having followed the two officers with McManigal and Bryce by automobile and train since the men left Chicago. Another Hearst reporter from Los Angeles boards the train at Albuquerque.

Bettlinger Tells of Chase.

The prisoners are in charge of the men under Guy Bettlinger, sergeant of police, Chicago. Bettlinger and his men arrested John J. McNamara and Orville E. McManigal in the lobby of a hotel at Detroit, Michigan, last Saturday night. They at once searched the baggage and the sergeant says they found a Winchester rifle equipped with a Maxim gun shield and an internal machine.

In following the men, the detectives traced McManigal to Toledo, Ohio, where the latter met McNamara, the two occupying the same room. They went from Toledo to Detroit.

The arrest had been carefully planned," said Sergeant Bettlinger. "Immediately after the men were caught, they were placed in waiting touring cars in charge of competent chauffeurs and a race to Chicago began. At a small town near Chicago, one of the cars ran into a ditch and threw the occupants out, necessitating a delay there until morning. The inhabitants, seeing so many armed men, were afraid, and many of them remained up all night, they could get no information as to what we were about, so they guarded their homes."

Five detectives and Bryce and McManigal boarded Santa Fe train No. 3 at Joliet, Illinois, and have been on the train ever since.

Reporters are Bloodhounds.

Sergeant Bettlinger declared that the hardest job on the entire trip had been dodging reporters. When informed that another newspaperman had boarded the train at Albuquerque he threw up his hands and exclaimed: "These reporters are bloodhounds. As soon as you get rid of one pack you find another on your trail."

McNamara, who was in charge of Sergeant Bettlinger, was not placed aboard No. 3 at Joliet because of possible attempts at rescue. The greatest secrecy was maintained as to the route he would take. By devious travels, he was landed in Holbrook, Arizona, where at 4 o'clock in the morning, an automobile was secured and a fast run was made to Great Bend, Kansas. From Great Bend, the prisoner and his captors drove by auto to Dodge City, where they made connections by a few minutes with Santa Fe limited, where Bryce and McManigal, in charge of Paul E. Flanner, chief of the Los Angeles detective department, were being held in their compartments.

"We are not in fear of any attempt at rescue or interference between here and Los Angeles," said Sergeant Bettlinger.

The prisoners were shadowed for six months in Chicago at one time," said one of the officers. "We felt that we were on the right track for during that time, we could not find where they worked more than sixteen days and they always seemed to have money. Infernal machines, similar to the ones found in the baggage have been found in Kansas City, Peoria, Duluth, Springfield, Mass., and Los Angeles. The developments will be sensational but we have been ordered under no circumstances to make them public at this time. Mr. Burns is still in Milwaukee and we believe he will make more arrests before he completes the case."

## PRISONERS PASS THROUGH THE CITY SHACKLED

John J. McNamara and Two Companions, Accused of Responsibility for Dynamiting Outrage on No. 3.

ARE ACCOMPANIED BY EIGHT DETECTIVES

Accompanied by eight detectives, shackled and closely guarded, John J. McNamara, secretary-treasurer of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, and Orville E. McManigal, all three charged with a large share of the responsibility for the dynamiting of the Los Angeles Times office on October 1, 1910, passed through Albuquerque on Santa Fe train No. 3 shortly before noon today.

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in an automobile is not known, but it

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make a train connection.

More than a hundred people were gathered at the Santa Fe station at 10:30 this morning when No. 3 pulled in.

There was a craning of necks and

every one sought a place from which

a glimpse of any of the prisoners

could be obtained. Bryce and McManigal from their compartment raised the window curtain and peered out several times. They did not seem to mind the curious glances of the crowd. John J. McNamara is a man of apparently 34 or 35 years old. He appears to be a bright, clean-cut young fellow and did not appear to be worried because of his predicament. McNamara talked with the detective who was shackled to him. Bryce and McManigal talked to each other while the train was in Albuquerque, apparently discussing topics of no more than ordinary interest.

Seven detectives, in addition to James Hossick, a Los Angeles man who was matched to McNamara, were on the train.

Nearly all the sleuths were Chicago men. They swung down from the train here and walked up and down the platform. It was noticed, however, that they grouped around the Japanica and Cisco, which cars contained their prisoners. The detectives for the most part were men 45 or 50 years old. They refused to discuss the dynamiting case, referring newspapermen to Mr. Burns, whom they said had charge of the affair.

"Where is Mr. Burns?" asked one reporter.

"I don't know," replied one of the sleuths. "But I think he is in Indianapolis or Chicago," he added, while the other detectives laughed.

The two Hearst newspaper men were on board the train. One Hearst man rode the train from Chicago and was joined here by John A. Gray of the Los Angeles Examiner.

The detectives refused to say whether they would ride No. 3 all the way to Los Angeles, or whether they would transfer their prisoners to another train before reaching the coast.

Newspaper men, after receiving permission from trainmen to leave the train here, but received no reply to repeated knocks on the apartments occupied by the prisoners. Pullman porters said that no one, other than detectives, had been admitted to the apartments since the beginning of the journey. The trainmen said that at each stop the train is surrounded by crowds of people, all eager to get a look at the men who are charged with being implicated in the blowing up of the Los Angeles Times office.

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McNamara, who was in charge of

Sergeant Bettlinger, was not placed

in the larger industrial centers where

a mob could form quickly. We have

had absolutely no trouble with any

one en route—except the newspapermen. They have followed us day and night."

The detectives in charge of the prisoners are the men who have taken an active part in the long hunt for the dynamiters of the Los Angeles Times.

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## MEN WHO ARRESTED M'NAMARA TAKEN TO JAIL FOR KIDNAPING

Crowd Hoots and Jeers as His Camp Auxiliaries to Hear They Are Led From Justice Court Where They Waived Preliminary Hearings.

Four Men Secure Liberty Again This Afternoon After Securing Bond; Burns Escapes From Constables.

NAVARRO SPEAKS TO EVEN REPORTERS NOW

EL PASO, TEXAS, April 25.—Interest in the peace situation at Madero's camp today centered in the hope that word may come from the Mexican government of the appointment of its commissioners to the conference at which, it seems almost certain, terms of peace for Mexico will be agreed upon.

Madero is ready to announce his position as soon as the government representatives are named.

It is expected the negotiations will continue at least overnight.

It is generally understood that the Madero favor El Paso as the most convenient meeting place.

Confidence in the successful outcome of the negotiations rests the situation even in Juarez and in the immediate camp.

Even General Navarro of martial and forcible methods, is given as a lamb nowdays. He even has a cheery word for the once-hated reporters.

GOMEZ LEAVES SUCCESSOR.

WASHINGTON, April 25.—Senator Jose Vasconcelos of the Mexican revolutionists left the Senate this morning to attend the conference of the commissioners on ways and means which will open the peace conference.

After a conference, Senator Pomerene announced the personnel of the committee on ways and means and resolutions which will pass Governor Harmon's candidacy for the Democratic nomination in 1912. The committee on ways and means is headed by Rep. George James M. Cox of Ohio.

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